

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 5.

## Prof. Ireland Writes Entertainingly on His Trip to Washington.

Through the kindness of Stanford's splendid Board of Education, it was the pleasure of the writer of this article to be granted a leave of absence for one week, in order to attend the National Educational Association held at Washington. On Saturday, the anniversary of the first president's birth, while one of Stanford's leading industries was threatened with destruction by fire, I started for the city which so fitly memorializes "The Father of His Country." It was my great pleasure to go in company with Supt. Mark, of Louisville, and others whom I joined at Cincinnati at 5:45 p. m. We left that city via the B. & O. Southwestern. Nothing of interest, to the reader, happened or was witnessed until we arrived at Grafton, W. Va. A more beautiful vista rarely greets one than that seen by us on that Sunday morning. After passing the Monongahela river we could see not only the snow-capped Alleghenies but also the snow-clad foothills of the Shenandoah Valley, along whose banks the peerless Jackson marched in 1862. In a short while we reached Harper's Ferry, where this same redoubtable leader forced Col. Miles to surrender. The memory of this fact caused our hearts to swell with pride, but when we afterwards visited Arlington, that beautiful place of the Lees, confiscated by the Union soldiers, that upheaval became a pronounced depression. After passing many almost sacred spots, we arrived at Washington about 1 p. m. After meeting our clever Congressman (who ought to be sent back again) who did many kindnesses DE MONNE GRACE, we made a visit to the Congressional Library, for it is open on Sundays from 2 to 10. Just here we might pause for a short time, for this building erected at a cost of more than \$6,000,000, is a work of art, than which there are none superior, and few approach it. As we went into the vestibule of the front pavilion, we were almost entranced at entrance. The white marble of this part is from Italy and the gold of the ceiling like that of the dome, is 22 karats fine. No hall in the world surpasses this in magnificence. The ornate work with foliated designs presents to the eye a scene of, we may say, shuddering delight. The central stair, a vision of polished stone, with its vast proportions and its richness and harmony of adornment is most truly a type of America's greatest architectural improvement. It is a matter for patriotic pride to know that the conception, design and execution are all products of America's talent and workmanship. One would have to be Janus-faced and Argus-eyed and possess almost universal knowledge to see and comprehend all the decorations and workmanship of the various corridors and pavilions. For this reason I shall not attempt anything further than a mere mention of the more prominent features.

The Progress of Civilization is given by means of paintings and statues. The Progress of literature and the professions are in a like manner delineated. Law is represented by such characters as Kent, Taney, Webster and the like. Poetry, by Emerson and Holmes. Theology, by Mather, Edwards, Beecher, Brooks, et al. The muses, or daughters of Jupiter and Mnemosyne are so pictured as to suggest that particular part of literature, art or science over which each was assigned the presidency, as Clio, of history, Erato of love-poetry, and so on.

On the second floor of the North corridor are paintings representing the virtues and these, of course, no floating female figures, each wearing or holding her appropriate emblem. Concordia with an olive branch, Industry with her spindle. The senses are idealized in art, also as young women. Smell is inhaling the fragrance of a full-blown American beauty rose. Taste is sipping from a shell. The Fates, who start, spin and cut the thread of life are also to be seen in the ceiling panels. Milton's choicest poems, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, the former describing the charms of a merry social life, the latter voicing the quiet yet deep enjoyment of a scholar in retirement, are presented to us by paintings of women, each a characteristic type of the personified quality. There are also before us The Graces, The Four Elements, The Arts, Sciences, Seasons, etc.

The Progress of Civilization in the collar of the dome is a symbolism of the 12 nations and epochs which have contributed to the world's advance.

In this library are 300,000 books, which any one may read, but only Congressmen and government officials may draw out. For the benefit of Congress, books are sent to the Capitol by means of a tunnel. One might stay in this store-house for years and then but feebly grasp its treasures, for it is indeed a thesaurus. In various places accompanying appropriate figures, are quotations, among the most impressive of which is one from "Sweetest Shakespeare Fancy's Child":

Ignorance is the curse of God,  
Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly  
to heaven.

This, as Dryden says of truth, is of such a face and mien as to be loved, needs but to be seen.

On Monday, Feb. 24, in company with several superintendents I visited Franklin School, where the office of superintendent of schools of D. C. is, and to our utter astonishment we found recitations being conducted in the hallways and on various landings because of the crowded conditions. Except in Sloyd work and in case of special instructors I found their corps of teachers but little better equipped than those of our own Stanford Graded School. I will not go into detail in this line as this is of interest to the teachers chiefly. In the afternoon, through the kindness of Mr. Helm I was conducted through the Legislative and Judicial departments and I saw them engaged in active duty. We find only men, not deities there. It is a scene worth beholding to see these solons, the guardians of our portals. More to be admired, however, is the Supreme Court. We saw it in session and heard Attorney General Bonaparte presenting an argument. This body occupies the room which was used for the Senate chamber till 1859. John Jay was the first to be chief justice and we have had only eight. Chief Justice Fuller with his long hair and that dignity refined by courteous bearing, impresses one with a feeling of reverential awe. However, we can say without bias that Justice Harlan, of Kentucky, has the most stately and statesmanlike appearance and we might say, judicial bearing. The solons of both houses of Congress seemed fully cognizant of the fact that the future welfare of the nation rested on their shoulders and that they bore a burden heavier than Aetna. It was our pleasure to see some of the celebrities, such as Tillman, of South Carolina, the blind Senator Gore, of the new State, Oklahoma, Joe Bailey, of Texas, et al. After watching the denizens of the building, we felt it would be profitable to take a hasty view of the interior of the building itself and mural decorations. In the Rotunda Canopy is the Apotheosis of Washington, which contains 16 characters. These are Washington, the central figure, with Freedom on his right hand and Victory on his left, while about these are 13 supernatural figures representing the 13 original colonies and these are flanking the immortal banner with the inscription, "E Pluribus Unum." Many superb paintings adorn the walls, each used to illustrate some decisive historical event, as Landing of Columbus, Surrender of Cornwallis, etc.

The National Statuary Hall in the central part, where each State may send the "effigies of two of her chosen sons in marble or bronze to be placed permanently here," (and we look in vain for two of Kentucky's noble sons,) we note the figures of Fulton, of Pennsylvania, Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and Austin, of Texas, and men of similar fame. It was peculiarly striking to note the figure of Frances E. Willard, of Illinois, because of the fact that she is the first woman to be given a place in Statuary Hall and also because of the principles she advocated. On the pedestal is inscribed Miss Willard's eloquent plea for women.

At the first landing of one of the stairways is a picture of The Emancipation Proclamation's first reading in September, 1862. We pass from the Capitol Edifice by a subway under New Jersey Avenue to the office building of members of the Lower House. It is built of marble, has 410 rooms, cost \$2,500,000 and was first occupied this year. A similar building is being erected on the opposite side of the Capitol for the use of Senate members. Is this evidence of the boasted economy of the present administration? We will hasten on lest our story being done, we shall be given for our pains a world of slights.

Arlington is now our Mecca, that famous burying ground where generals and soldiers of the Blue or sepulchred in ground that rightfully belonged to the leader of the Gray. We know that when Lee left his home to champion the cause of the South, the Federals confiscated the estate. The stones here are marked with quotations from "The Bivouac of the Dead." The lines are more than pathetic when we recall the fact that Theodore O'Hara, a native Kentuckian, wrote them to commemorate the Kentucky heroes who fell at the battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican war.

On fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And glory guards with solemn round  
The bivouac of the dead.

This and several other extracts are to be seen here and there as we wind our devious way back to Fort Meyer, which we visited the same afternoon. Here we witnessed the cavalry drill and walked through the barracks, arriving at Fort Steps too late for the last car,

necessitating a long walk back to the District of Columbia side. Just as we enter Georgetown via the Aqueduct bridge we see on the bank of the Potomac, the humble Key mansion, where the author of the Star Spangled Banner, Francis Scott Key, spent many of days. Thus concludes the second day in Washington.

J. W. IRELAND.

## NEWS NOTES.

The jury in the Capitol graft case at Harrisburg, Pa., returned a verdict of guilty as to all defendants.

Notices announcing a wage reduction of 10 per cent. were posted in seven of the large cotton factories in Lowell, Mass. Nearly 25,000 operatives will be affected by the reduction.

Nat C. Goodwin has decided to abandon the stage for the mines, and within three weeks the comedian will be on his way to Goldfield, Nev., where he has many valuable claims.

Despondent because he had been out of employment for several weeks, Joseph Sartine, a cigar salesman, of St. Louis, cut his wife's throat and then committed suicide with carbolic acid.

Six Chinese dead, two others badly injured and one building partly destroyed, was the result of a fire in the Chinese quarter of Marysville, Cal. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

Investigation of the death of Vaughan Bennett, found dead on the road near Clarksville, Tenn., is being quietly conducted, and it is believed that Bennett and his brother, Earl, who was wounded, were with a band of night riders, who were waylaid and shot by men hidden in a fence corner.

While asleep and dreaming of burglars, Hugh Hollis, of Louisville, shot and killed his wife, Evelyn Forsythe, in Washington. Hollis was arrested, but was released by direction of the Coroner's jury. Mrs. H. M. Hollis, mother of Mr. Hollis, who lives at Sonora, this State, says her son was subject to nightmares and walked in his sleep ever since he was a child.

Night riders made their first appearance in Woodford and Scott counties Friday night, burned two barns and a corncrib and warned Capt. James T. Williams not to plant tobacco beds. The riders approached within five miles of Versailles. Rewards have been offered by the County Judge of Woodford, by the Law and Order League of Woodford and by Gov. Willson. The mob passed an interurban car in which former Gov. Beckham and members of the Legislature were riding.

We take pleasure in the official announcement which we are authorized to make of the candidacy of Hon. Harvey Helm to succeed himself as Congressman from this district. Everybody in the district knows the big hearted, big bodied Representative from the Eighth, and those who have watched his course know that he is working hard for the best interests of his constituents. His democracy is unquestioned, and his capacity for, and willingness to work, has been remarked by all of his brother Congressmen at Washington. This is his first term, and he and his many friends feel that he is entitled to encouragement in the efforts he is making, and an endorsement for the good work he is doing. He has not had the chance to do all he hoped to do, but is leaving no stone unturned to merit the approbation of the people of this district. There has been some talk of opposition to him, but no candidate can go on the stump and truthfully say that he will, or can, work harder for his party and the people of this district, than Mr. Helm has worked. —Shelby County Record.

## No Use To Die.

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. Kling's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at Penny's Drug Store, 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Giuseppe Alia, the Italian wanderer, alleged to be an anarchist, who killed the Rev. Father Francis Leo Heinrichs at the altar in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, in Denver, while the priest was in the act of administering the holy sacrament, has been sentenced to hang. He was arraigned 18 days after the commission of the crime and the trial occupied only three and one-half days.

## This Is Worth Remembering.

Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking any but the genuine. It is in a yellow package. Penny's Drug Store.

## IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

John M. Reynolds, aged 74, dead of pneumonia in Mercer.

Mrs. Mary Butner, aged 80 years, was fatally burned at Tyrone, Anderson county.

The Hughes-Jellico Coal Co., of Knox county, has decided to employ non-union labor exclusively.

George Tomkins, a Danville Negro, suicided by taking carbolic acid. He was formerly mail carrier in Danville but lost his job some time ago.

Ike Chitwood pleaded guilty at Williamsburg to breaking into property of the Cincinnati Southern Company was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

The Richmond Cold Storage & Ice Company, of Richmond, on petition of its creditors, has been thrown into bankruptcy. This new factory, which cost about \$40,000, has only been in operation about two years.

Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, was chosen a director and treasurer of the Danville, Columbia and Scottsville road. This road is a part of a line from McKinney, Ky., to Savannah, Ga., which is to be constructed.

The Government has paid to the trustees of Ewing Institute a claim for damages caused by the Union army at the time of the battle of Perryville. The officials of the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist-Episcopal church at Perryville have claims pending on the same account.

The question of a fair at Somerset this year is not in the least doubt. An association of leading citizens will assume the responsibility and put up, possibly, the best program ever offered at a fair exhibition in the county. Work is now being done on the quiet. —Somerset Journal.

Cornelius Floyd Kidd died at his home in this city of a complication of diseases due to advanced age. On Feb. 20th his devoted wife died of grip and the loss, coupled with his feeble condition, caused him to anticipate that his summons was not far ahead and that he would soon be called to enter upon the reward that comes to the faithful. —Liberty News.

## HUSTONVILLE.

Fifteen shares of stock in the Hustonville National Bank, owned by the late T. J. Foster, will be sold at auction here Saturday. See advertisement elsewhere.

Usual services at the Hustonville Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and night. Morning subject "The man without a country." Evening subject, "The two view points."

## Good For Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a drug-gist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c. at Penny's Drug Store.

Tied up in a sack with shoe linings John Detchner, a convict, in the penitentiary at Frankfort was carried outside the prison walls in a wagon with other material from the shoe shop. He would have gotten away had not one of his confederates in the prison tipped off Warden Mudd, who empties the sacks and located Detchner. The plan for Detchner to escape was a smooth one and was almost successful.

Eight persons were killed and many thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed by an explosion which wrecked a wholesale drug house at Natchez, Miss. The flames from the explosion set fire to 18 residences, seven of which were destroyed. The city has been placed under martial law.

## Notice To Our Customers

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Penny's Drug Store.

Remember this,  
Oh, leap year belle,  
No girl should kiss,  
Then run and tell.

Croup positively checked in 20 minutes. Dr. Shoop's 20 minute Croup Remedy acts like Magic. No vomiting, nothing harsh. A simple, safe, pleasant, dependable croup syrup. 50c Penny's Drug Store.

Giuseppe Alia, the condemned murderer of Father Heinrichs, made a desperate attempt to escape from the county jail at Denver. He assaulted a trusty with a razor, but was overpowered.

## Dutchess Trousers!

### Dutchess Will Please You Every Day.



At home or abroad, at work or at play. Guaranteed as they are, what more can you ask. To show them is ever our pleasant task. Our counters are loaded with newest patterns. All stylish and nobby and more serviceable than other makes. 10c a button; \$1 a rip. Our Spring Stock is complete. Come and try a pair. The home of Dutchess Trousers.

## SAM ROBINSON,

STANFORD, KY.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Etc.

## FOR SALE!

No. 310. An up-to-date Roller Flouring Mill of 50 barrel capacity, located in the heart of one of the best wheat belts in the State and within 40 feet of Trunk Line Railroad. This is an old established plant with fine custom trade. Warehouse, barn, etc. Can be bought for \$5,500.

Brick Manufacturing Plant, with daily capacity of 35,000, dry house and full equipments, together with several acres of ground on which plant is operating; nice suburban home of 12 acres, with new residence and outbuildings, and one or two nice resident properties in very best resident part of town, which we will exchange as a whole for blue grass farm with good improvements and well located.

No. 171. 240 acres, six miles Southeast of Waynesburg on Buck Creek, 125 acres in timber, 100 acres bottom land. Two dwellings on farm, one of six and the other of four rooms, two good orchards, fine water. Land is adapted to corn, wheat, oats and hay. \$500 worth of hay grown on place last year. Reason for selling, owner is in other business. Price only \$3,000.

All kinds of properties sold and exchanged. Write us your wants.

### Somerset Real Estate Agency,

Somerset, Ky.

## "CHLORO NAPHTHOLEUM."

For Sheep Dip.  
For Scrubbing Floors.  
For Garbage Tanks.  
For Railway Carriages.  
For Infected Linen.  
For Stables.  
For Chickens.  
For Hogs.  
For Horses.

## W. H. HIGGINS,

Stanford, Kentucky.

## THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO TRANSFER MONEY

IS BY

### LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER

### EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY

INCORPORATED



## The Interior Journal.

E. C. WALTON.

### JOHN J. MOSER

Is a candidate for jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### I. M. BRUCE

Is a candidate for jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### JAMES C. HAYS

Is a candidate for jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### D. C. ALLEN

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### DINK FARMER

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### J. W. FOLEY

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### HARVEY HELM

Is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this, the Eighth district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The editor of the Mt. Vernon Signal, who is sore on Gov. Beckham because that distinguished gentleman failed to recognize his ability and to pardon a convicted criminal even when a lawyer friend of his asked it, takes us to task because we condemn the Courier-Journal and Times for helping defeat Gov. Beckham, the democratic nominee for U. S. Senator. Mr. Albright is one of those "purifiers," who got mad and wouldn't play because his idol, Senator McCreary, was defeated, and his little mite went toward beating the ex-Governor. He professed to want a democrat elected but was heartily opposed to the man who had been nominated by the people. Like the other bolters, his song was "give us a democrat but don't give us Beckham," and like them he should, and doubtless does share the odium of those of his ilk. It matters not whether our editorials come from the Frankfort bureau or from Attorneys Williams and Brown they have the democratic ring, and are always favorable to the nominees of the democratic party. There is no half way ground with the INTERIOR JOURNAL and it will shut up shop before it toadies to the republican party by bolting democratic nominees as the Mt. Vernon Signal, E. S. Albright, editor and owner, did in the Senatorial race.

The banquet given at Frankfort Thursday night by the Young Men's Democratic Club of that city was a success in all the word means. It was given in honor of Gov. Beckham and the true blue democrats of the Legislature and Senate, and a number of democrats from all over the State were present. The editor of this paper acknowledges thanks for an invitation and sincerely regrets his inability to be present. Lincoln county's Representative, Hon. W. H. Shanks, was one of the speakers of the occasion and he made an excellent talk. Gov. Beckham was the speaker of the evening and he acquitted himself as he always does, most admirably. His speech was a gem, well tempered and well timed. In our humble opinion he said just what he ought to have; in other words we endorse every word of it. The ex-governor did not mince words and his reference to the treacherous bolters brought forth many a laugh. He announced that he would never again seek office but we hope he will change his mind. He is too valuable a man to retire to private life when there is so much good he can do in office.

BOTH Senators McCreary and Paynter delivered addresses in the Senate in response to Senator Depew's remarks, a few days ago, on the subject of night riders in Kentucky. Senator McCreary reviewed the operations of the Tobacco Trust and declared that the repeal of the 6-cent tax on tobacco was what was needed for the benefit of the farmers of his State. Senator Paynter condemned the work of the night riders and the burning of tobacco barns. "But," he added, "that involves no more turpitude than is involved in the organization of a trust to take from our people one-half the price of our product."

"It is the judgment of the Democratic party, that if it was a decree of fate that Beckham should be defeated, it was better for the party and for him to be defeated by a Republican, than for the forces within the party that accomplished his defeat, to have been permitted to name a Democratic Senator," said Judge James M. Benton in his speech at the Beckham banquet at Frankfort.

FRIENDS of Hon. W. H. Shanks feel like meeting him with a brass band when he returns from Frankfort tomorrow. He has not achieved great things in law making but he has done the very best he could. He has also impressed his colleagues and others as being one of the cleanest and best men from every standpoint in either House.

THE Legislature dies a natural death to-day. May those so-called democrats who caused the defeat of Gov. Beckham for U. S. Senator receive from their constituency the punishment they so richly deserve. To hades with the bolters and traitors any way.

## POLITICAL.

The Eighth district Democratic convention has been postponed until next Saturday, March 21.

The House passed the postoffice appropriations bill, carrying the largest amount ever known—\$222,190,392.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, has accepted an invitation to address the students of Tuskegee University, Alabama, on May 26.

From the information now obtainable, it is not likely that the Aldrich bill will reach the final stages during the present week.

The House at Washington passed unanimously the bill removing tax on leaf tobacco when bought by storekeepers or dealers and sold to consumers.

Marion county republicans have organized a Fairbanks club. W. T. Hawkins is president and a Negro preacher named Wheeden is secretary.

The House and Senate are deadlocked over the McChord and Burnam tobacco bills, and there seems to be no likelihood of the passage of either at this session.

The Taft forces in the First district have preferred charges of misfeasance in office against former Senator W. J. Deboe, of the Republican State Central Committee.

Representative James B. Perkins, of New York, announced at the White House that Gov. Hughes had no chance of securing the Republican nomination for President.

Speaker W. J. Gooch, who has earned an enviable reputation for fairness as speaker of the Lower House at Frankfort, will likely be a candidate for Congress in the Third district.

Nebraska Republicans in convention at Omaha endorsed the policies of president Roosevelt and instructed their delegates to the Chicago Convention to support Taft "first, last and all the time" for the presidential nomination.

Gov. Willson signed the Creelius-Wyatt tobacco bill, providing a penalty for the sale of pooled tobacco. He also gave his official approval to the Lillard pure food and drug act, a measure similar to the National pure food law.

The Kentucky Senate defeated the McChord tobacco bill which put the tobacco business under the police power of the State, passing in its stead Senator Burnam's substitute, a drastic anti-trust law. The action of the Senate was a keen disappointment to the Burley Tobacco Society. It is believed that the House will accept the substitute. The House passed "Windy Bill" Thompson's automobile bill limiting the speed of motor cars to ten miles an hour.

### Here and There.

Avery S. Winston, one of the most prominent business men of Lexington, is dead.

Night riders burned 5,000 pounds of tobacco in Mason county which was to have been delivered to the American Tobacco Company.

Two people were killed and a third person was fatally hurt when a Frisco passenger train was derailed on a trestle near Bristow, Okla.

A motor car was driven into Jerusalem Saturday, the first ever seen in that ancient city. It created a sensation among the populace.

In the Breathitt Circuit Court John and Henry Combs were given 21 years each for killing their uncle, Tom Combs. Court adjourned Saturday leaving 32 murder cases on the docket.

James Stivers shot to death Mat Todd, a prominent turnpike contractor, at Bybetown, Madison county. The only cause assigned for the tragedy is insanity. The men were neighbors.

In the United States Court at Chicago John R. Walsh, former president of the defunct Chicago National Bank, was convicted and given the minimum sentence of five years for the illegal use of the funds of the bank.

Harry Orchard, in spite of the appeals of his attorneys, stands firm in his determination to plead guilty, and it is said he wants the death penalty pronounced. He said he told the truth in his confession and wants to die for his crimes.

### Given Up To Die.

B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia, St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over five years I was troubled with kidney and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended and the first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking the second bottle I was entirely cured." Why not let it help you? Penny's Drug Store.

Four traveling men were shot from ambush by Negroes in Webster county. The Negroes were friends of Jake McDowell, who shot the deputy town marshal of Providence, and thought the traveling men were members of a mob on the way to Dixon to lynch McDowell. J. B. Barry, of Louisville, and P. B. Carter were badly wounded.

Pain can be quickly stopped. A 25 cent box of Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets will kill any pain, everywhere, in 20 minutes! Besides they are thoroughly safe. Painful periods with woman, neuralgia, etc., quickly cease after one tablet. Penny's Drug Store.

## CHURCH MATTERS.

There will be choir practice at the Christian church Saturday night.

Rev. T. W. Barker will preach at the old Union church at Rowland Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Curtis Jet, nephew of the late Judge James Hargis, has embraced the Christian faith in the Frankfort penitentiary, and in a letter, which he closes with the expression, "Your brother in Jesus," he declares that fear possesses his soul and he loves God.

At the prayer meeting Thursday evening at the Methodist church the 12 Sunday sessions for this year will be reviewed by J. A. Allen, T. D. Raney, Mrs. Woods, W. W. White and others. The Epworth League will also meet on Thursday evening; no League service Sunday night. The League members and all the church members will attend the Christian church Sunday night. The Pastor.

Thoroughly frightened by the raid of the night riders in Woodford and Scott counties, independent farmers of those counties and Fayette county are hastening to publish their intentions not to raise tobacco this year. One farmer who had already sowed his plant bed declared publicly his intention of plowing it up himself.

Orlno Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not gripe or nauseate and is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed. Penny's Drug Store.

Six men were arrested in a raid on an alleged gambling house at Owensboro.

### GILBERT CREEK BARGAIN STORE.

Take no one's word for it, but come and see. All goods sold at reduced prices. Men's and Ladies' Underwear, and Rubbers, Men's and Boys' Suits at Cost. I will be very grateful for your patronage.

D. J. SMITH.

### \$10 REWARD!

For the arrest and conviction of any person trespassing upon my farm, day or night, or doing injury to stock in traveling the public highways or injury to stock from the hands of other people. This reward refers to past, present and future. I also offer a special reward of \$50 for particular persons.

### McKINNEY MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

Jacobs & Harris, Props.

Dealers in and manufacturers of Granite and Marble Monuments. First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices. Office and Works, McKinney, Ky. Shop closed on Saturdays.

### Wanted To Buy Oak and Beech Lumber.

Will pay highest prices. Have for sale Oak and Beech Flooring. Write to Kentucky Hardwood Flooring Co., Beech St., near Woodland Ave., Louisville, Ky.



Large for examination or scientific purposes. Long eyes by up-to-date method. Prescription glasses ground to order; set in any style; frame or skeleton mountings; work and material guaranteed satisfactory; charges moderate. Permanently located in Central Telephone Building, Louisville, Ky.

L. C. POWELL, Graduated Optometrist.

## THE WARFIELD.

Trained Trotting. Dark Bay Stallion, 16 hands; foaled August 1901, bred at Village Farm, East Aurora, N. Y. First dam Naught (1911) by Rex American 2339, 4-year-old record 2:11 1/2, sire of Battletion, 4-yr. record 2:05 1/2, American Belle, 3-yr. record 2:12 1/2, and others in 2:30 list; a son of Onward 1912, record 2:20 1/2, sire of Onward Silver 2305 and 170 others in the 2:30 list. Onward was sired by George Wilkes.

2nd dam Duenna, sired by Mambrino King 1275, sire of 75 including Lady of the Manor 2384, Lord Derby 2374, Hair at Law 2354, others in 2:30 list.

3rd dam Dotlet, by Nutwood 606, the sire of 174 in the list.

4th dam, Topaz, by Strathmore 488, sire 90 in the list.

5th dam, Mt. Mildred, by Alhambra, 6th dam Ned Edwin Forest, 7th dam Lady Turner by Mambrino King 111.

The Warfield was bred to only 15 mares. He has 12 foals all up-headed plenty of style, size and substance and plenty of speed. The qualities combined in this son of Bare Devil. He has them and they are of such symmetrical character as to make him a stallion about many. His head and neck, body, feet and legs are perfect and when seen in connection with his fearless gait and great beauty are especially impressive. You should see this horse before breeding. You will say you never looked at a better one. The Warfield is the only stallion that has 7 dams in the great brood mare list. He has two Mambrino King crosses, two Mambrino Patches, two Mambrino Chiles, one Chiles, one Onward cross and plenty of speed. The Warfield is the only stallion that has 7 dams in the great brood mare list. He has two Mambrino King crosses, two Mambrino Patches, two Mambrino Chiles, one Chiles, one Onward cross and plenty of speed. The Warfield is the only stallion that has 7 dams in the great brood mare list. He has two Mambrino King crosses, two Mambrino Patches, two Mambrino Chiles, one Chiles, one Onward cross and plenty of speed.

Pure Devil is a great winner. He won the championship at the National Horse Show in 1905, class 4; first National Horse Show in 1906, class 12; championship National Horse Show 1907, class 2; first National Horse Show 1909, class 10; championship National Horse Show 1910, class 7; first National Horse Show 1911, class 3; first National Horse Show 1912, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1912, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1913, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1914, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1915, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1916, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1917, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1918, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1919, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1920, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1921, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1922, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1923, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1924, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1925, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1926, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1927, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1928, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1929, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1930, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1931, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1932, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1933, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1934, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1935, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1936, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1937, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1938, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1939, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1940, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1941, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1942, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1943, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1944, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1945, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1946, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1947, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1948, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1949, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1950, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1951, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1952, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1953, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1954, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1955, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1956, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1957, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1958, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1959, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1960, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1961, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1962, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1963, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1964, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1965, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1966, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1967, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1968, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1969, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1970, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1971, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1972, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1973, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1974, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1975, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1976, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1977, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1978, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1979, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1980, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1981, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1982, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1983, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1984, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1985, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1986, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1987, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1988, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1989, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1990, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1991, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1992, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1993, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1994, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1995, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1996, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1997, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1998, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 1999, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2000, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2001, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2002, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2003, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2004, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2005, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2006, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2007, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2008, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2009, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2010, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2011, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2012, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2013, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2014, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2015, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2016, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2017, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2018, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2019, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2020, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2021, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2022, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2023, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2024, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2025, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2026, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2027, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2028, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2029, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2030, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2031, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2032, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2033, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2034, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2035, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2036, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2037, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2038, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2039, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2040, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2041, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2042, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2043, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2044, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2045, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2046, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2047, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2048, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2049, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2050, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2051, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2052, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2053, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2054, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2055, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2056, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2057, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2058, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2059, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2060, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2061, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2062, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2063, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2064, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2065, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2066, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2067, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2068, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2069, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2070, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2071, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2072, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2073, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2074, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2075, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2076, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2077, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2078, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2079, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2080, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2081, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2082, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2083, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2084, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2085, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2086, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2087, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2088, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2089, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2090, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2091, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2092, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2093, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2094, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2095, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2096, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2097, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2098, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2099, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2100, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2101, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2102, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2103, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2104, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2105, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2106, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2107, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2108, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2109, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2110, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2111, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2112, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2113, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2114, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2115, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2116, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2117, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2118, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2119, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2120, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2121, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2122, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2123, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2124, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2125, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2126, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2127, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2128, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2129, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2130, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2131, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2132, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2133, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2134, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2135, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2136, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2137, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2138, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2139, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2140, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2141, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2142, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2143, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2144, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2145, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2146, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2147, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2148, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2149, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2150, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2151, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2152, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2153, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2154, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2155, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2156, class 1; 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reserve first National Horse Show 2220, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2221, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2222, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2223, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2224, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2225, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2226, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2227, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2228, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2229, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2230, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2231, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2232, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2233, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2234, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2235, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2236, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2237, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2238, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2239, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2240, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2241, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2242, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2243, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2244, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2245, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2246, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2247, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2248, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2249, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2250, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2251, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2252, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2253, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2254, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2255, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2256, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2257, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2258, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2259, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2260, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2261, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2262, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2263, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2264, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2265, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2266, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2267, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2268, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2269, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2270, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2271, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2272, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2273, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2274, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2275, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2276, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2277, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2278, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2279, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2280, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2281, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2282, class 1; 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reserve first National Horse Show 2304, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2305, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2306, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2307, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2308, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2309, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2310, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2311, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2312, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2313, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2314, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2315, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2316, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2317, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2318, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2319, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2320, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2321, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2322, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2323, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2324, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2325, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2326, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2327, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2328, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2329, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2330, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2331, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2332, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2333, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2334, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2335, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2336, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2337, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2338, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2339, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2340, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2341, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2342, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2343, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2344, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2345, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2346, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2347, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2348, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2349, class 1; reserve first National Horse Show 2350



# SUIT AND WRAP SHOW.

On Wednesday, March 18th, we will have on display in our store a Manufacturer's Line of Spring Suits and Wraps. Remember one day only and more than you will see at any retail store. Come and look at these. Also grand assortment of other new Skirts, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Neckwear, Belts, Combs, Long Silk Gloves, Long Kid Gloves, Etc. We have just returned from the market and have many new goods to show you.

## SEVERANCE & SON, STANFORD.

South East Corner Main and Depot Streets.

STANFORD, KY., - MARCH 17, 1908

We are ready to figure with you on your painting for Spring. We recommend Sherwin-Williams as the best and cheapest. Penny's Drug Store.

### PERSONALS.

MRS. D. C. SHIPLE went up to London yesterday.

MRS. E. J. BROWN is visiting Rockcastle friends.

MR. H. J. McROBERTS has been sick for several days.

MR. A. H. SEVERANCE, of Corbin, was here Saturday.

MRS. G. G. PERRY is at the bedside of a sick brother in Madison.

HON. B. B. KING, of Moreland, passed up to Mt. Vernon yesterday.

MRS. W. K. WARNER and children are with her parents in Garrard.

MRS. ED WILKINSON and children spent several days in Crab Orchard.

MR. J. E. ROBINSON, of Lancaster, was here on legal business Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. WEAREN were in Lexington and Frankfort last week.

MISS GEORGIA LEWIS, of Crab Orchard, was with the homefolks here Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. BEAZLEY, of Lancaster, were with relatives here Sunday.

MR. RAYMOND HASELBERG, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with the Messrs. Aldridge.

MESSRS. ED WILKINSON, J. T. Wilkinson and Russell Brown are in Casey county fishing.

MISS KATHERINE WARREN, of the Somerset Times, spent Sunday with her parents here.

A NUMBER of our young people attended a very delightful hop at Lancaster Friday night.

MR. WILL YEAGER, of Middlesboro, was here again Sunday to see a mighty fine young woman.

MRS. JOHN SANDIDGE and Miss Lizzie Boyle, of Hustonville, were in Stanford Saturday.

MR. PHIL SOREN, of Louisville, spent several days with the family of Col. W. Huff Dudderar.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MAGEE, of Livingston, attended the burial of Mr. J. R. Orndorff.

MRS. H. R. CANNITZ and Miss Edna Cannitz, of Hustonville, spent yesterday with friends here.

MR. GEORGE C. KELLER, JR., of Danville, is assisting in this office during a rush of job work.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. CARPENTER, JR., have moved to Dr. J. G. Carpenter's farm in the East End.

A FAIRLY good picture of Miss Angie Kinnaird, of Lancaster, was printed in Saturday's Louisville Times.

MRS. H. D. CAMPBELL and children, of Wilmore, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cummins.

JAMES D. CANNON, of McKinney, has accepted a position as clerk at Gilcher's bakery and restaurant.—Advocate.

MR. W. A. FOWLE, of Rowland, who has been ill for several months, was able to drive up to Stanford Sunday.

MESSRS. W. T. FLANIGAN and C. E. Maaden, of Lebanon Junction, attended the funeral of Mr. J. R. Orndorff.

MR. J. C. BAILEY, wife and children and Miss Ophelia Lackey, of Crab Orchard, were with friends here Sunday.

MR. BEN HARDIN, of Monticello, was the guest of his brother, Mark Hardin, while en route to London with a view to locating.

A PICTURE of Miss Mary Moss, the pretty daughter of Mr. W. B. Moss, of Garrard, appeared in Saturday's Courier Journal.

JUDGE W. E. VARNON, looking almost as young as he did a quarter of a century ago, was here from Asheville, N. C., Friday and Saturday.

ROBERT C. SAUFLEY received a hearty welcome from Somerset people on his return from his stay in New Mexico, where he is engaged in gold mining.—Somerset Republican.

MR. R. C. SAUFLEY, who has been in New Mexico some eight months, is here with his mother. He left Somerset weighing 120 pounds and now tips the beam at 167. He is the very picture of health and prosperity.

MR. W. T. RICHARDSON, of Junction City, has been given the agency of the Standard Oil Co., at Paris at a salary of \$1,200 per year and has moved his family to that place. He has been with the Standard people for many years.

### LOCALS.

RINK Friday night.

FARMERS, read W. H. Higgins' ad.

NEW shipment of buggies just in. See them. E. T. Pence.

MISS MARY T. SIMPSON has been appointed postmaster at Shelby City.

We have on hand the latest novelties in veils. See them. Misses Straub.

DON'T forget that there will be skating at Walton's Opera House Friday night.

JUST received a car-load of White and mixed seed oats. J. S. Murphy, McKinney.

NICE lot of locust posts for sale at Jumbo, Ky., D. C. Sipple, Stanford, R. F. D. No. 3.

PURE S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs for sale. Write or phone Mrs. Robert L. Berry, Hustonville, Ky.

THE young ladies' Fancy Work Club will meet with Miss Sarah Baughman Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LOST.—Pair of rimless nose glasses with hairpin attached to cord. Reward if returned to Miss Berta Jean Penny.

THE watch lost by Mrs. Nora M. Goodnight Saturday was found by Mr. Watt Fields and returned to the owner.

THE headquarters of the Danville, Scottsville & Columbia Railroad have been moved from Hustonville to Danville.

IT is announced that six more through freight trains, from South Louisville to Corbin, will be put on this division in a few weeks.

FOR SALE.—Nice cottage with plenty of garden space; opposite court house square on Lancaster street. See W. H. Mueller, jeweler.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. P. Grimes at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon week, 28th.

YOUNG.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Young, aged 68, died of grip at the home of Squire D. R. Adams at Highland Sunday and was buried yesterday afternoon.

MR. J. S. HUNDLEY, of Bullitt county, who was here last week, told us that during the last 12 months his wife sold \$80 worth of butter from a single cow. Besides this good cow furnished abundant milk and butter for Mr. Hundley's family of four.

DOY.—Mrs. Ann Doty, of Garrard county, died in a Louisville infirmary and was taken to Lancaster for burial Sunday afternoon. She was the widow of J. M. Doty and was 73 years old. She is survived by five children, including J. Perk Doty, of Garrard.

THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln county fair at the court-house at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 20. It will be an important business meeting and every stockholder should be on hand or represented. James F. Cummins, sec'y.

THERE was a big meeting of the fair men of several counties Saturday but nothing worthy of mention was accomplished. The associations represented were Harrodsburg, Danville, Lancaster, Perryville, Crab Orchard and Stanford. The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding on dates and changing Stanford's dates, but nothing was done in that line.

MR. J. S. HUNDLEY, who now lives in Bullitt county, came up Friday and spent a few days with his many old friends here. He is not pleased with his adopted home and it would not surprise us if he and his family are not back in Lincoln county before many moons wax and wane. LATER.—Mr. Hundley bought the home of E. C. Walton and will move to it about April 15th.

HIGGINS.—Mrs. Rhoda Higgins, relict of Jacob Higgins, died at the home of her daughter in Ensley, Ala., and was brought to Crab Orchard and buried Sunday after services by Eld J. G. Livingston at the Christian church. She was 79 years old and all of her long life had been spent in the East End of this county. Less than a year ago she left with her daughters, Mrs. Kittie King and Miss Bettie Higgins, for Alabama, and was with them when the end came. She was a good woman and a devout member of the Christian church. A number from this place attended her burial.

FIVE THOUSAND rods American Field Wire Fence in stock. W. E. Perkins, Crab Orchard, Ky.

THE Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Cook at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

LET Mrs. B. D. Carter and Mrs. Cummins do your stamping. They have the latest and most up-to-date patterns.

THE catalogue of the combination sale of Weatherford, Beazley, Drye & Embury at Hustonville, March 25 and 26, will be out to-morrow. Write for one.

B. D. CARTER, the liveryman, had a valuable horse to die Sunday. It is almost certain the animal was poisoned and no effort nor means will be spared in fixing the guilt.

FOR SALE.—B. P. Rock eggs, 1st pen headed by one of Harry Clubb's best cockerels \$1.50 per 15. 2nd pen headed by New York cockerel \$1 per 15. Mrs. R. H. Crow, Shelby City Ky.

Now is the time to look for your buggy, buckboard or carriage for Spring and Summer use. Big lot to select from. Also harness, farming implements, wagons, etc. E. T. Pence.

A BROKEN flange on freight train No. 60 caused a wreck near Cedar Creek yesterday. Over 100 feet of track was torn up, several cars were broken but nobody was hurt. The wreck caused a delay of several hours.

NOTICE.—Having removed on Lancaster street, opposite the court-house, I solicit your trade in all kinds of repairing of watches, clocks, jewelry and graphophones. Also such things sold on small commission. Roht. Fenzel, Stanford, Ky.

THOSE who have contracted to put their stock in the combination sale at Hustonville, March 25 and 26, will please send in their entries at once so that the catalogue may be printed. Send to Weatherford & Drye, Hustonville, or Beazley & Embury, Stanford.

In sending us a check for his paper to September, 1908, Mr. J. H. Browning, of Lexington, writes: "Continue your good work roasting those so-called Democrats who helped to defeat Gov. Beckham. If we had a few of just such men in office as Gov. Beckham is we would have better times."

AN idea of how well our people attend theatrical entertainments can be had when it is told that the opera house management brought a good show here Friday night on a guarantee and the gross receipts were \$8 less than the amount paid for the attraction. Stanford does not need a play and certainly she deserves none.

HON. HARVEY HELM, our present Congressman, was in town Tuesday and made this office a most pleasant call. He gave us his announcement for reelection, which appears in this issue. Mr. Helm is making a splendid record in Congress, and the people have every reason to be proud of him. It is a custom and a good one, too—to give a representative the second nomination without opposition and, we are glad to say, the sentiment in Garrard is strongly in favor of re-nominating Mr. Helm in this way. He had a hard fight to win the nomination last year, and those Democrats to whom we have talked say unhesitatingly that he should be given another term, not only as an endorsement of his good work in Congress, but as a reward for the splendid service he has given his party. We have heard of no opposition to Mr. Helm, and trust there will be none. —Lancaster Record.

ORNDORFF.—Mr. J. R. Orndorff, one of the oldest engineers on this division of the L. & N., died at his home at Livingston Thursday afternoon and was laid to rest in Buffalo cemetery here Saturday morning after prayer, song and benediction by Revs. T. W. Barker and J. L. Yandle and Prof. J. W. Ireland. He is survived by his wife and six children. The children are Mesdames William Haver, Hugh Hagan and James F. Hoeker and Messrs. Eugene, Harry and Frank Orndorff. Deceased, who was an ex-Confederate soldier and a big-hearted, clever and splendid man, was 66 years old. Diabetes was the immediate cause of his taking away. "Pap," as Mr. Orndorff was familiarly known by his railroad associates, was universally popular and was held in high esteem by the great corporation for which he worked. May the soil lie gently on the grave of the fine old gentleman.

### MATRIMONIAL.

John Elliott, of Washington county, and Miss Eva Bradley, of Boyle, were wed in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage in Perryville.

Mr. James M. Saufley, of this place, and Miss Pearl Heizer, of New Haven, Nelson county, were married in Louisville Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. Egbert Smith. The marriage is the culmination of a courtship of several years' standing. Mr. Saufley met Miss Heizer a number of years ago and their acquaintanceship gradually ripened into love. A courtship followed and in a reasonable length of time they became engaged. The bride is the attractive daughter of Dr. William Heizer, a prominent physician of Nelson county. She is a pretty brunette, is an accomplished musician and above all, a sensible and a practical young woman. We congratulate Mr. Saufley on winning the heart and hand of such an excellent lady. Mr. Saufley is a son of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Saufley, is a clever young man and a capable telegraph operator. His many friends here and elsewhere are glad of his good fortune and wish him and his all the good things that can come his way. He and Mrs. Saufley have located at Somerset, where he has a good position with the Q. & C. railroad.

### Desirable Home For Sale.

I desire to sell privately my residence on East Main street, Stanford. The lot contains one acre. The house has a two-story frame—eight rooms besides bath room, china closet, wardrobe, etc. A good stable and other out buildings. Mrs. Thomas Foster, Stanford, Ky.

### Notice To Claimants.

Persons having claims against the estate of James E. Lynn will present them to us properly proven not later than March 15 for payment. J. C. and J. G. Lynn, administrators. J. E. Lynn.

### INSURANCE

Fire, Lightning, Wind-Storm, Life and Accident. See the TRIMBLE and HUNT Companies Represented. Lowest Possible Rates Guaranteed. Loss Paying Record Unequalled. Talk with

MAHONY, Stanford, Kentucky. Residence Phone, No. 52.

### GIVE ME YOUR ORDER. I CAN PLEASE YOU.

Why buy ready-made clothing when there is so little difference in the price of ready-made suits and a suit made to your measure taken by an experienced tailor? I have a handsome line of Spring and Summer goods. I can make from a low price business suit to the finest dress suit. Also Overcoats, Trousers and Fancy Vests. The company I represent is second to none.

H. C. RUPLEY, The Tailor, Stanford, Ky.

### Administrator's Sale!

As administrator of T. J. Foster, deceased, I will on SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1908, at 10 A. M., on the premises offer at public sale a lot of household and kitchen furniture, one good buggy and harness also three shares stock Lincoln National Bank, Stanford, 15 shares stock National Bank, Hustonville, 10 shares stock Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Louisville, four shares stock Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co., Stanford, 15 shares stock Wichita Union Stock Yards Co., Wichita, Kan. At same time as agent for Mrs. Thos. Foster, I will offer the dwelling, description of which appears elsewhere in this paper. Terms made known on day of sale. J. R. FOSTER, Admr. T. J. Foster.

### Morgan Denmark.

This fine stallion will make the present season at the low price of eight dollars to insure a living colt. He has more Denmark blood than any living stallion as will be shown by his pedigree. Morgan Denmark was sired by the noted stallion On Time whose pedigree traces back to the imported Hagedorf. Morgan Denmark's first dam, Lady Morgan, was one of the best saddle and show mares in Kentucky. She was sired by Stouewall Jackson.

### J. K. BAUGHMAN.

Black jack with white points, 16½ hands high, large head and ears, heavy bone, was sired by Parkington's Napoleon. J. K. is an excellent mule and jennet jack and a proven sure foot getter. As a breeder he has been true and proven second to none in this line. He will stand at the low price of \$5 to insure a living colt. Jeuneets same terms as mares.

### JOHN.

The noted Sam Cochran jack has been tried in the low price of 10 years and given satisfaction. He is in splendid condition to make the present season and will stand at the low price of \$7 to insure a living colt. You run no risk in purchasing such a jack.

### BULL.

Will stand a fine Polled Angus bull at one dollar at the gate. He has proven an excellent breeder.

The above mentioned stock will stand at my barn one mile North of Frenchburg on the Lancaster and Crab Orchard pike. Mares and jennets grazed at a reasonable price. My individual attention given at all times and skilled service rendered, but not responsible should any accidents occur.

R. H. FETTER, Stanford R. F. D. No. 4. Basin Phone 78 P.

## Ladies,

We are now ready to show you our full line of Spring and Summer shoes and Slippers. We have the Tan in Oxfords, Double Ties and Pumps at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Black in Side Lace, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Children's Shoes and Slippers all grades from 75c to \$2. A Beautiful line of Tan Embroidered and Lace Hose, black Lace striped from 25c to 50c, also fancies in Blue, Gray and White. Let us put your feet in the latest style.

## TRIBBLE & HUGHES,

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes.  
Opera House Block; Opposite Court House,  
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

## The Emporium, AT HUSTONVILLE.

Will Continue its Reduction Sale Until Further Notice.

My stock is on the market at Reduction Prices. This sale is a bona fide one and not hot air. \$4 in cash will buy \$5 worth of goods. Why not take advantage of it?  
CHAS. WHEELER, the Price Fighter.

## Why Plant Weeds?

## You Have Enough, As It Is.

Buy the Best Export Field Seeds and Raise Good Crops.

Geo. D. Hopper's, Stanford, Ky.

## Perfect Heat!

Hot water heating is perfect with the exception of this: The mosquitoes will bite you some during Winter. If you can put up with that, then let Aldridge heat your home so that you can enjoy all your rooms. Hot water heating is clean, economical and regular. No sudden changes in temperature. You will save enough in Coal, Comfort and Health to pay for the outfit in a few years.

S. H. ALDRIDGE Stanford, Kentucky.

If You Want the Purest and Best

Drugs, get Them from

STANFORD DRUG CO.



# The Chance Of Your Life Time !

Never before in the mercantile history of Danville have the people had such an opportunity to purchase staple, high-grade goods at such a large reduction as we are now offering in our Special Sale of Fine Wall Papers.

We are offering 40,000 rolls of the best papers that the market affords at prices that are absolutely startling. This is all good stock and is not the picked-over, laid-in-the-corner kind, but is the best there is to be had. We are now offering this entire lot in order to reduce our stock at less than 1-3 of Regular Price.

15, 20, 25c Papers that sold for 15, 20 50c 25 to 50c. For our regular 25 and 50c 75c and up. We are offering papers that and 25c, cents, we are sacrificing at ulously low price of sold from 75c and over for 15 to 25c

**A. E. GIBBONS, MAIN STREET, Danville.**

## The Interior Journal.

Entered in the Post-Office at Stanford as second-class matter.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

—AT—

**\$1.00 PER YEAR CASH**

When not so paid \$2.00 will be charged.

## L. & N. TIME TABLE

No. 21, Mouth, 11:21 P. M.  
No. 21, Mouth, 12:30 P. M.  
No. 21, North, 4:30 A. M.  
No. 22, North, 5:15 P. M.

**JOS. S. RICE, Agent.**

## Lumber For Sale.

All kinds of Rough Lumber for sale. Bills filled on short notice. (First mill in connection. Mill on Green River, Jumbo road, 2 1/2 miles East of McKinney. Terry & Newell, McKinney, Ky.)

## Rhode Island Reds.

I have 75 Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullets and yearling hens for sale at \$1 each. Must be disposed of to make room for breeding pens.

Mrs. L. B. COOK,  
Stanford, Ky.

## Jesse W. Sweeney.

PROPRIETOR

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,  
Lancaster, Ky.

## B. D. CARTER.

New Livery  
Depot Street,  
Phone 96.

## STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

## A. S. PRICE,

Surgeon Dentist,

STANFORD, - KENTUCKY.

Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the Owsley Building.

## 50 Years An Agency-50

The oldest in Central Kentucky. Get my Rates before Insuring. Nothing but first-class Companies Represented.

## Jesse D. Wearen,

The Insurance Man,

Phone 36, STANFORD, KY.

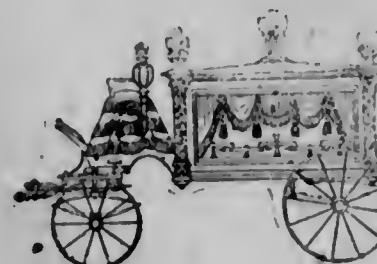
## J. L. Beazley & Co.,



Undertakers and Embalmers. Also Dealers in Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. They will exchange Furniture for all Kinds of Stock. Give Them a Call. Prices Right.

STANFORD, - KENTUCKY.

## J. C. McClary,



Undertaker, Embalmer and Dealer in Harness, Saddlery,

STANFORD, - KY.

Office Phone, 167. Home Phone 35.

## FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

John C. Pepples bought of William Cordier a four-year-old mare mule for \$185.

J. W. Riggins, of Middleburg, Ky., has three three-year-old mules for sale.

R. B. Mahony bought of J. K. Baughman a nice harness mare at a fancy price.

FOR SALE.—300 or 400 bales of good timothy hay for sale. L. C. Dunn, Mt. Salem.

Northern White, re-cleaned Seed Oats, 68c per bushel. Jas. D. Shelby, Junction City.

Lincoln Wells sold the tobacco that grew on five acres of land for \$975.—Liberty News.

Embry Bros. have rented to John C. Pepples 85 acres of land, 45 to go in hemp and 40 for corn.

FOR SALE.—A first class mule jack, nine years old, with a splendid reputation and a good pedigree. Address Joe B. Williams, R. F. D. No. 1, Hustonville Ky.

Joseph Monsees, the noted western jack breeder, held a big sale at Smithton, Missouri, and immense prices were realized. 30 jacks averaged \$740 per head; 10 averaged \$1,000 per head and one brought \$2,050.

Representatives of the grain growing, shipping and exporting interests from the principal cities of the country met in Washington and adopted resolutions opposing the grain inspection measures pending in Congress.

Paris green placed in cattle pens owned by R. M. Squires, a Chilseburg farmer, destroyed three steers and may kill six others. Mr. Squires is known to be in sympathy with the dependents in the tobacco war. Mr. Squires has offered \$500 for the apprehension of the guilty persons and he has appealed to Gov. Willson to supplement the reward.

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Penny's Drug Store.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Harvey Helm, of Stanford, as a candidate to succeed himself as Representative from the Eighth Congressional District. Mr. Helm is filling his first term in a very creditable and acceptable manner and feels that he is entitled to the usual Democratic custom of a second term. As is frequently stated a Congressman requires a number of years of service before he is able to command the influence necessary to be of the greatest benefit to his constituency, and there are very few members who are not given at least the four years' lease on the seat. Mr. Helm relies on his straightforward Democratic record, and his friends believe that these facts will be recognized by the party, which will act accordingly.—Richmond Register.

Five men were drowned when the towboat Boaz struck a pier of the Ashland and Ironport bridge. The Boaz, which is one of the most powerful towboats in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati service, ran into a dense fog. While the crew were trying to make fast to the river bank, it is said, the tow became unmanageable and ran into the bridge.

## Best Healer In the World.

Rev. F. Sturbird, of East Raymond, Maine says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at Penny's Drug Store.

Night riders paid two visits to the farm of John Coffman, an alleged grower of nonassociation tobacco in Fulton county, and riddled the house of a Negro tenant with bullets. The family escaped twice by hiding in the woods.

CLOTHES cleaned, dyed and repaired at Cook & Farmer's barber shop.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Martha Dodd Routt was born Jan. 26, 1831. She was united in marriage with Walker G. Routt Jan. 10, 1862. Five children born to them attained maturity. Four of these, together with her husband, survive her. At an early age she professed faith in Christ, and united with the Presbyterian church at Stanford.

Throughout her long and consistent Christian life she bore eloquent testimony to the faith she professed. As the infirmities of years crept upon her, she was denied contact with the world. But when she was thus shut out from the activities of the world, she was shut into a world of sweet communion with her Redeemer. The last years were the best years of her noble, christian life; years in which she came to know her Savior better, to love him more profoundly. Her matured faith; her cheerful resignation to His providence, glorified Him whom she had so long and faithfully served.

On Monday afternoon, March 9, 1908, she passed to her glorious reward. Her funeral was conducted from the Hustonville Presbyterian church Wednesday morning at 10:30, by her pastor. A large concourse of relatives and friends followed her to her last resting place, thus honoring her memory in the hour of her supremest exaltation, the moment when, by the grace of God "death was swallowed up in victory," even as they had ever delighted to honor her during her long and useful life. By her pastor, S. B. Lander.

Remember that when the Stomach nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow. But strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. Penny's Drug Store.

Hugh Hollis, Jr., who killed his wife in his sleep in Washington, has been removed to a hospital, where he is under surveillance of a nurse. Mr. Hollis is in a raving condition, and will not be able to attend the funeral of his wife.

\$100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of Grippe or acute Cold that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The Doctor's supreme confidence in these Little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventives—is certainly complete. It's a \$1. against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25c. Penny's Drug Store.

The Superior Court of Venezuela has confirmed the judgement of the lower court which condemned the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company to pay a fine of \$5,000,000 to the Venezuelan Government.

## The Lucky Quarter

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at Penny's Drug Store.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**PATENTS**

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. (Oldest agency for securing patents.) Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year in advance. Sold by all newsdealers. **MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 627 St. Washington, D. C.

## Land Posted!

Notice is hereby given to the public that our land is posted. Trespassers will be punished to the full extent of the law. Positively no passing through the place allowed. H. R. AND E. J. MULLIS, Highland, Ky.

## POSTED.

We, whose names appear below, strictly forbid hunting, fishing or any kind of trespassing on our places and will prosecute violators to the full extent of the law.

Alex. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Pepples,  
Mrs. Walter Warren, Mrs. Mattie White,  
Harrison Brown, Finley Spoonamore,  
E. W. Carter, Ben L. Martin,  
M. F. Lawrence, Benham Curtis,  
J. S. Hooper, J. M. Pettus,  
T. A. Rice, Morgan Chappell,  
Amant Schaeffer, Green Ferrill,  
J. L. Holtzclaw, G. W. Haaty,  
Mrs. J. F. Pulliam, R. L. Pulliam,  
Peter Helmer, Mrs. Katherine Ador,  
Messers & Paxton, Ashley & O'Meara,  
James S. Cash, J. Nevin Carter,  
C. M. Buck, Joseph Ballou,  
M. B. Lytle, Mrs. Jas. Baines,  
J. H. Ginnelisch, Dr. J. G. Carpenter,  
Mrs. Rebecca H. Carpenter, W. F. Martin,  
A. M. Frey, J. D. Thompson,  
Thomas Ferrill, Jas. H. Skidmore,  
David Burton, J. H. Bunch,  
M. C. Richardson, Joseph Erast,  
Miss Mattie Hewes, Reichenbach Bros.,  
Fred Ventronegan, R. E. Gaines,  
Albert Ventronegan, A. T. Traylor,  
Edburn Goetz, S. H. Plummer,  
Fred Dammann, Richard Heister,  
Owsley Dunn, Henry Heister,  
Will Heister, S. H. Ginnelisch,  
W. G. Floyd, J. W. Peck,  
J. L. Jarvis, J. W. Baughman,  
J. E. Hrus, J. O. Spratt,  
L. H. Underwood, Mrs. Mary J. Stevens,  
John M. Carter, Martin Alcorn,  
John Cammelsch, Wm. Cordier,  
Dan Traylor, Wm. Elmore,  
David Stevens, B. E. Tate,  
R. C. Durham, W. G. Routt, John Jiler,  
Ottill Gilck, Fred Hamdorf,  
Adeline Craig, Christian Jacob,  
J. J. Thompson, B. M. Anderson.

## HENRY

## WATTERSON'S PAPER

Weekly Courier-Journal

.....AND.....

The Interior Journal

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR

**ONLY \$1.50.**

Few people in the United States have not heard of the Courier-Journal. Democratic in all things, fair in all things, clean in all things, it is essentially a family paper. By a special arrangement we are enabled to offer the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL one year and this paper for the price named above. Send your subscription for the combination to us—no to the Courier-Journal.

## Central Kentucky

## Real Estate Exchange

& TITLE CO.,

No. 1—30 acres on the Wayneburg pike, near Highland, 5-room house, barn and other outbuildings; nice orchard. This property is near church and school-house; is well worth the price, \$1,800.

No. 2—30 acres, 2 miles South of Crab Orchard, on the State road, has a two-story house, good barn, orchard and is well watered; about 10 acres of this land is bottom land and produces fine crops. A bargain at \$1,200; 1/2 cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 3—18 acres on Buck Creek, near Wayneburg, 1-room house, barn and other outbuildings; plenty of water. Cash price, \$2,500.

No. 4—10 acres, near Level Green, Rockcastle county, Ky. This farm has a new 2-story frame house, would cost to build now \$2,000; good barn, outhouse, etc., located near church and school. This is a nice home and can be bought for \$600 per acre, 1/2 cash; remainder in 12 months.

No. 5—180 acres adjoining the above farms, 100 acres in cultivation. Dwelling of 4 rooms; good barn and other outbuildings; nice orchard. One of the best springs in the county. Price \$1,500; half cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

No. 6—211 acres adjoining farms Nos. 4 and 5, 150 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Good white oak, hickory and some live cedar. Has 2-story log house and good orchard. Price \$1,000.

No. 7—20 acres near Maysburg, Ky., 100 acres in cultivation, good dwelling house, barn and necessary outbuildings, fine water and school, church and R. R. station. Price \$1,500; 1/2 cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 8—60 acres on Drake's Creek, 8 miles from Crab Orchard. This farm adjoins the pike and is a part of the best Evans farm. This is the land and in good condition; all necessary buildings. This is a bargain at \$600 per acre.

No. 9—10-78 acres, near Stanford, Ky., in nice shape, with all necessary buildings, etc., can be bought worth the money.

No. 10—211 acres, near Conway, Ky.; nearly all of this farm is bottom land, fine for corn and mow; very good dwelling house; new barn and other buildings; on county road, 6 miles from Heron College. Cash price, \$1,000.

For full particulars in regard to all the above farms, see or write L. R. Hughes or James I. White, Stanford, Ky.

## Notice To Contractors.

Letting Monday, April 6, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that I, as Supervisor of turnpike roads for Lincoln county, Ky., will until 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, April 6th, 1908, receive sealed bids for stone and gravel contracts on the various sections of turnpikes in said Lincoln county, Ky.

All bids for furnishing, hauling, breaking and spreading stone and gravel must be sealed and filed with me on or before 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, April 6, 1908, at Stanford, Ky., and no bids will be received after that time. Contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidders, and contractors will be required to give bond with surety, to be approved by me, for the faithful performance of their contracts and for all penalties and damages for failure to so perform their contracts within the time and under the conditions hereinafter mentioned.

Stanford & Danville, section 2, 40 rods stone.  
Kush Branch, section 1, 35 rods stone.  
Danville & Lancaster, whole road, 20 rods stone.  
Stanford & Milledgeville, section 1, 15 rods stone.  
Stanford & Dix River, section 1, 10 rods of gravel.  
Stanford & Waynesburg, section 1, 15 rods stone. Same, section 2, 25 rods stone. Same section 3, 10 rods stone. Same, section 8, 25 rods gravel.  
Hustonville & Colley's Mill, section 1, 15 rods stone.  
Danville & Hustonville, section 1, 50 rods stone.  
Stanford & Hustonville, section 1, 40 rods stone.  
Turnersville & McCormack's, section 3, 5 rods gravel.

A rod of stone or gravel shall consist of 225 cubic feet.  
Hand broken stone and gravel must be on margin of road or section by Sept. 15, 1908. All gravel must be spread before Oct. 15, 1908. All material is to be measured by the supervisor, who may designate when and where it is to be spread. All crushed stone must be spread not later than Jan. 1, 1909.

All crushed stone to be left at crusher or on margin of pike in shape to be measured by supervisor and afterwards to be spread by contractor when and where directed by supervisor. All stone furnished must be good sound hard limestone or quartz and broken into pieces and screened not to exceed two inches in diameter. The gravel must be clean and flinty and that furnished on McKinney and Colley's Mill pike and Turnersville and McKinney pike must be from Green River.

The court or its representative may reject any material not of proper size or quality. Bidders must say whether stone will be broken by hand or crushed.

The supervisor reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Blank forms on which bids may be made can be obtained from the County Clerk. Copies of bonds may be obtained at the County Clerk's Office.

Lincoln County will own a rock crusher and contractors will be permitted to use it at \$1 per rod.

## S. K. DUDDERAR,

Supervisor Turnpike Roads for Lincoln County.



Just received a big line of these. Call and see the merits in them over any thing else on the market.

GEO. H. FARRIS.

If you want your Prescriptions carefully filled and made from the Best and Purest Drugs, Call on me.

**W. B. McRoberts, DRUGGIST.**  
STANFORD.